THE BOOK BORROWERS The meanest crook You ever saw Came in and took My G. B. Shaw.

My Maxwell set 'S no longer full; Who has my pet-"In Cotton Wool"?

Those who claim exemption, those who are exempted for physical reasons and all those who are not actually in the war may as well make up their minds to one thing: that after the war people will be divided into two classes-those who went and those who

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Skirts are to be longer this winter; which means, probably, that shoes will be shorter. Dresses, with obviously more material, will cost more; and shoes, with less material—and this paragraph is written in the hope that it will meet the eye of Mr. Bliss Perry, who says there is no satire in America-will cost less.

Much space is being devoted in the papers to the vulgarity and musical worthlesness of the songs which the soldiers in the trenches sing, and particular abuse has been heaped upon the American continrents for indulging in the various popular song hits which appear to comprise the extent of their musical knowledge and education. One writer is humorously sarcastic in detailing a story of a number of our young Americans, members of a hospital corps, who, after they had become involved in a scrimmage with the enemy, reached safety, and when they found that none of the number was missing, joined hands, danced and rolled out the chorus: "The gang's all here!"

Now, to me that is a delightful expression of our democracy. Fancy, if you had been carrying a lot of sick and wounded in ambulances, and you had been attacked by the enemy, and had managed to get through with your skin, as well as your life, would you be disposed to put on your evening dress clothes, as probably the highbrows think you should, and ask for permission to hear a symphony? Would not it be more human on your part if you joined hands with your comrades and made the heavens ring with the musical and well known college cry: "The gang's all here!" ?-Musical America.

We string right along with Musical America in our indorsement of "The gang's all here." As to its vulgarity and musical worthlessness, we are no judge; to our notion it is one of the most stirring choruses Sir Arthur Sullivan ever wrote.

Some of Them, Too, You May Bet a Pint, Speak of the Valorous Sixty-nint'

Oh, it wasn't an awful easy stunt To rhyme the gallant regiment fine. Th- E one now headed for the front, The brave and fighting Sixty-ninth.

"Rhymes are so scarce in this world of ours,"-(And often in this Column's plinth,-) Probably writers in Conning Towers Spoke of the Fighting Sixty-ninth.

We haven't read any of the stories about why the subway had to shut down last Saturday afternoon. We used to read such things, but it always happened that it was the passengers' fault; and then we'd always feel guilty.

## MRS. HARRIS IS THE ONLY SUCH MANAGER

Sir: Reinald Werrenrath's memory isn't so blamed retentive, at that. Or else he'd remember that "My Bamboo Bungalow in Bangalore" wasn't in "The Isle of Skidoo" at all, but in "The Oracle," also by Deems Taylor and William Le Baron, which was produced in 1907. It's a wonder he didn't think it was in the 1908 show, "Captain Kidd and Co.," or the 1909 show, "The Echo," which might have been a bigger success than it was when it ran at the Globe Theatre, later, if they hadn't cut out so much of Old Deems Taylor's music. Still, don't hold his mistake against Reinald. It gives the ex-press agent of those productions a chance to remark that a lot of people wish Taylor and Le Baron would get together on a musical show-and find a manager to produce it

Those verses of Freckles's have provoked many communications. "When Guy Bolton and I were writing 'The Riviera Girl' months and months ago," writes Mr. P. G. Wodehouse, "I turned off a little bijou entitled 'Let's Build a Little Bungalow in Quogue.' I wish you would tell Freckles this, as I don't want to be thought to have lifted his idea. Quoque is a much superior location for a bungalow than is Babylon, there being no jellyfish."

"The Log of the Great War hasn't been completed," writes J. W. G., Base Hospital No. 16, "until it is recorded that A. J. Warhorse answers the roll call in our unit."

It is all simple enough. One manufacturer says, "Well, Kjones is making money out of the war. Why shouldn't I be doing it?" Hence these profiteers.

## THE SALIEUTENANTS

Sir: Saturday afternoon when I entrained on the 1:25 and sat down with Jimmy he says well I haven't seen your stuff in The Tower lately and I says no James answering in the negative but if you will pull some of your characteristic comment I will interlocute you and maybe we can call it The N. Y. Central Talkers but Jimmy got interested in an Evening Sun editorial and says listen to this about Plattsburgers in Evidence where it says in the first sentence the considerable volume of Plattsburgers to be seen about the city at present form an agreeable feature in the landscape and a salutary influence I was wearing my new kacks yesterday Jimmy says and every third gent on the Avenue was a second lieut or above and I was saluting thirty-seven times to the block I thought I would burn out my elbow bearing and there is a blister on my index finger where it hits the tip of my headdress just above the right eye salutary influence is right and I says all right Jimmy I think that will be all we have room for this time.

Well, the umpire of Saturday's match called her Miss Burstedt, muting the "j," while Mr. Eddie Conlin, with his Miss Byoustedt, mutes the "r." Even with a war on, it strikes us that there should be a pronunciation ranking this year.

"Do you remember the boy in 'Bleak House' who was asked to spell window? 'Winder,' he said. 'Correct. Go out and wash it!'" -Mary Roberts Rinehart in the Satevepost.

Nobody reads Dickens any more. Not even Mrs. Rinehart.

### CORDOVA

[From "Impressions," by Beatrice B. Bernheim] In years past Cordova was great; then the Moors held their sway. The "Great Mosque" is all that is left here to-day to tell us the tale of their greatness. The Mosque, with its eight hundred columns, and numberless arches,

Its mosaics in stone, and figures in marbles and bronzes Overswes us, and we say with sincerity

That the art and the grace of the Moor will go down to posterity. [TO-MORROW: "SEVILLE"]

"Secretary Daniels," says a Times dispatch from Washington, expressed his deep appreciation of the action taken by the League Island employes. Several times in the course of his speech there were tears in his eyes." And why not? Why shouldn't the Secretary of the Navy weep if he likes?

Of course, if Miss Rankin, a member of the gentler, as the satirists say, sex, is moved to tears, that's different.

## Drama

"A Tailor-Made Man," a new comedy in four acts, by Harry James Smith. Presented, with Grant Mitchell, at their theatre by Cohan and Harris.

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### By Ralph Block

Out of invention may spring farce; out of imagination that finer flower comedy. "A Tailor-Made Man," which broke upon the public view last night at the Cohan & Harris Theatre, is for the larger part of four acts comedyof a kind that is both rare and deof satire, this amusing and not impos-sible tale of modern life does not dis-dain an even higher ground, and here and there it rises to noints at which

dain an even higher ground, and here and there it rises to points at which it becomes a real comment on life and destiny. And it is a comment that is well flavored and full of relish. So far as its term of life upon the Broadway stage is concerned, "A Tailor-Made Man" ought to be given carte blanche.

Whether it is Gabriel Dregley, who wrote "The Well-Fitting Dress Coat," who is responsible, or Harry James Smith, who used it as a basis for comedy, "A Tailor-Made Man" goes much deeper than the obvious axiom of "clothes make the man" for its story. There is even a hint of Carlyle in its conception of a world in which appearances are so important that once fitted with all the appurtenances of success—even if they are stolen ones—a man may win his way by daring and chance-taking against all odds. That is, so long as he is not found out. And strike which has been called was dechance-taking against all odds. That is, so long as he is not found out. And it is a kind of pragmatic lecture that Mr. Smith reads finally from the stage termined upon only after a referrent of the property of the propert

Mr. Smith reads finally from the stage of the Cohen and Harris Theatre—to the effect that success makes anything right, even discovery.

"A Tailor-Made Man" is, indeed, a close-up of the operation of Destiny on the life of one man. He is a man quite conscious of what life holds for him and entirely determined that it.

Strike which has been called was determined upon only after a referendum was taken. I do not care to tell you in what way the referendum vote was taken, but it was taken all right."

"Is it possible to organize farm laborers to such an extent that the strike order will have any serious results." and entirely determined that it him and entirely determined that it shall by no unhappy chance evade him. As he says in his moments of early triumph, he does not aspire to do the things done by Napoleon, but to do the things Napoleon left undone. He starts humbly, a tailor's assistant, and it is because he is a tailor's assistant has Declare to easily nuts out a hand

The thrid act has choose give forth such glittering reflections as its earlier periods gave of "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," but it echoes here such more obvious bits of humor as "It Pays to Advertise." Once created, this puppet of destiny must be placed at work on the business of living. He is now an important personage, the right hand man of a great industrial general, a sort of stage Ivy Lee. He meets an industrial crisis with a philosophy that is convincing enough for the moment and not at all out of the line of development of the play. It is, indeed, so much flavored of optimism, so well manicured and efficient in solving troubles, that really go very deep in modern life as to create a faint suspicion that the dramatist has intended even to satirize the complacency of wealth in activities are resorting to the working elasses. It has its basis on understood. There has been a revolution in wages."

His Counter Charge

"There is no question," said Rowan, "The Life W. W. declare that there is the wage system."

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bles, that really go very deep in modern life as to create a faint suspicion that the dramatist has intended even to satirize the complacency of wealth in dealing with the problems of labor. At any rate, it is only a suspicion, and does by no means interrupt the smooth progress of the play.

So for it has been almost purely comedy. It becomes more intense when the inevitable disclosure of identity is made. Like the toy soldier who has played his little hour, the tailored dummy leaves the midnight time of triumph and returns to the tailor shop, a presser once again. But he has not dared in vain. It was an experiment with Destiny, he explains to his employer, come seeking an explanation. It was an experiment with Destiny, he explains to his employer, come seeking an explanation is a seeken world or the tailor shop, and nobody can quibble when the tailor shop and nobody can quibble when the tailor and carries her up with him to the place he has won.

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The measure of Grant Mitchell's acting is given perfectly in the first act. The interior of the tailor shop, with its typical inhabitants, provides little to distinguish the play. It is only with the entrance of the hero of this strange piece that the action takes on brilliancy and color, that the lines regin to crackle and sparkle, and that

# Authorities Are Lawbreakers, Says Rowan, Chief of I. W. W.

Secretary of Organization Insists That the Strike on Northwestern Farms Was the Result of a Referendum

### By THEODORE M. KNAPPEN

Concealed From Public

That the member may always be re-ninded of what his duty is, the presm-

and abolish the wage system.

Instead of the conservative motto, 'A fair day's wages for a fair day's work,' we must insertbe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, 'Abolition of

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 18.—He olutionary organization. You seek to looked at me hopelessly—the slight, dark man of the brown British type. "What's the use?" his expression said, an inevitable conflict in the very nature although his words admitted willing- of things." although his words admitted willing of things. "I see you have been doing some ness to talk. His eyes wandered resting to a huge pile of unopened letters, the addresses on which were mostly scrawled in pencil letters of mostly scrawled in pencil letters of the rough and untutored."

The young have been doing some reading, was the only comment. In further conversation Rowan insisted that the I. W. W. had not resorted to vicience. The violence, he said, was all on the other side, and the rough and untutored.

ters, the addresses on which were mostly scrawled in pencil—letters of the rough and untutored.

The slight man was James Rowan, who, as Northwestern district secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, had just issued this challenge to state and nation in calling a general strike because members of the I. W. W. had been arrested and detained by the soldiers on a wholesale scale: "Let our answer be a general strike because members of the I. W. W. had been arrested and detained by the soldiers on a wholesale scale: "Let our answer be a general strike because members of the I. W. W. had been arrested and detained by the soldiers on a wholesale scale: "Let our answer be a general strike because members of the I. W. W. had been arrested and detained by the soldiers on a wholesale scale: "Let our answer be a general strike because members of the I. W. W. had been arrested and detained by the soldiers on a wholesale scale: "Let our answer be a general strike because members of the I. W. W. had been arrested and detained by the soldiers on a wholesale scale: "Let our answer be a general strike because contains the following of the II. W. W. had been arrested and detained by the soldiers on a wholesale scale: "Let our answer be a general strike because contains and the murder was done by two business men, two gummen and one "connected with law enforcement in this city."

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lightful. Taking strength from an idea of all men employed in the harvest Declares Truth Is which has had its historical moments fields and the fruit orchards in these

"You will see, if the authorities do of release the men they have unjustimprisoned."
"They will not be released."
"You know that, do you?"

"I do."
"They are releasing them already,

it is because he is a tailor's assistant that Destiny so easily puts out a hand to him and lifts him from the tailor's shop to higher realms. He has not wasted his moments, and he can bear at will the habilaments of culture and the mien of success, but for one lack-clothes. So he steals the evening clothes of a customer, and, in a second act that is full of wit and crisp comedy, he is disclosed as an unbidden guest at a smart evening function. From being an unknown he passes by swift stages to the point where he has captured the attention and interest of every one present. The curtain falls with John Paul Bart, the erstwhile tailor's presser, assured on his journey to success.

The thrid act has echoes. It does not give forth such glittering reflections as its earlier periods gave of "Mrs."

"They are releasing them already, aren't they?"

"Yes, but not in response to your demand. The soldiers are arresting and releasing all the time."

Rowan smiled skeptically. It was plain that he considered the releases as made in fear of the W. W. As a matter of fact, about twenty men had been released the day before at Ellensburg, because the state authorities had begun to get nervous about the legality of the detention and had hursied up the military a little. The opinion that they would be put to give forth such glittering reflections.

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# The Tribune's Fresh Air Fund

task of learning how to keep the world safe and good.

The new National Army is bound to win-the world will be saved. This army will be made up of the flower of American young manhood, each member of it a perfect physical specimen. Physical misfits are not the stuff that saves a world when the Hun is abroad.

On September 5, the bugle call!

And the new National Army will be born. Within a month from the moment when the first vibrant notes break upon the breeze 600,000 American boys will "fall in" to help save the world. On September 10, the school bell!

And in New York City alone within ten minutes from the sound of its first tinkle a mightier army—one of 1,000,000 school children—will have dropped into their seats to take up again the task of learning how to keep the world task of learning how to keep the world task of learning how to keep the world to make the well-to-do since last June have been seashore, romposed the mountains, living on the seashore, romposed been romping on the seashore, romposed been country for their Fresh and honey that well-to-doness can mik and honey that well-to-doness can are valued in the received to spirit, covered with tan and full of vigor—fit for the fray, whether it be mental or the fray went out. The seashore, the mountains, living on the country for their Fresh dair vacations more than eight toous for the fray vacations more than eight toous fray vacations more than eight toous from the fray vacations more than eight toous from the fray vacations more than eight toous

had the reeking tenement streets and houses, the dead air, the crusts that the high cost oof living has tossed to the High cost oof living has tossed to them. All summer they have had these things and lacked the others. Will they answer the bell of September 10 full of vigor, with a plentitude of red bloed bounding through their arteries? With no handican of physical lassitude with the process of the process With no handicap of physical lassitude to hinder mental growth?

## 135 Go to the Country

Listen! One hundred and thirty-five How About the School Children?

But how about the larger school

These are the hundred girls and the thirty-five negro boys whem the Trib-But how about the larger school thrty-five negro boys whem the Tribune Fresh Air Fund sent out to the acabore, to the mountains, to the land of the city—the city's mental training of the city—the city's mental training of milk and honey yesterday to wind of the city—the city's mental training camps—on Monday week, will every little body that drops into a school seat be a red-blooded bundle of vigor and energy in which a mind can develop and expand unretarded by physical handicap?

Not every school conscript will be a perfect physical specimen.

Little conscripts from the families of the service of the properties of the Fresh Air Fund as you read this.

of milk and honey yesterday to wind the mild service with a glorious two weeks' stay away from the tenements. Service with a glorious two weeks' stay away from the tenements. One hundred thirty-five? That's but a small part of the story of the physical service and upbuilding of the school conscripts.

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Northcliffe Gives Bride Workmen's Council

### Major Miller, of Canadian Army, Married at Pelham Manor

Married at Pelham Manor

Major Walter Miller, of the Sixtyninth Montreal Battalion, Canadian
Army, formerly of Toronto, and Mrs.
Marjorie Willison, daughter of the late
Frederick Haskins, of Toronto, were
married yesterday in Christ Church,
Pelham Manor.

Lord Northcliffe, chairman of the
British war mission to the United
States, gave away the bride, who was
attended by Mrs. Thomas W. Anderson,
of Toronto, as matron of honor. Lieutenant Colonel Campbell Stuart was
best man.

# On the Screen

as a preface to William Fox's new pic-ture, "The Spy," which opened there. Captain Von der Goltz, a famous Ger-

man spy, sought the opportunity of exder for you," said Rowan. "But what's the use? You don't want to find out the truth. The newspapers are all against us. You can't find the facts by pressing his contrition over his activi-ties in the Kaiser's secret service, and he promised further to disclose the he promised further to discusse the present menace in this country of the operations of the system. As Bridgeman Taylor, Captain Von der Goltz attempted to blow up the Welland Canal, and afterward secured a passport signed by William Jennings Bryan, who was then Secretary of State. travelling through the country on a Pullman and stopping a day here and a day there. Put on overalls and work yourself on the farms and in the camps yourself on the larms and in the camps if you want to get the facts."

Rowan conducts his business in a large storeroom at 239 Trent Avenue, in the heart of the cheap hotel and lodging house district of the city. An

It so happens that every perform-ance, however spontaneous, must be re-hearsed, so yesterday morning Von der Goltz betook himself to the Globe Theimmense stack of card index files gives some support to his claim of a Northwestern I. W. W. membership exceeding 100,000. The membership is kept up and increased by a force of organ-who had been listening from the shell-manager of

iters and delegates who are always in the field. Each of these men gets part or all of the initiation fees. Their income thus depends on the success of their campaign for members.

Each member receives a little red booklet as his membership card. If the campaign for membership card. If the charwoman, and presently Mr. Fox was called away, and then came a myster of the campaign for the shear of a box rushed to the manager of the theatre gasping out: "Mr. Young if he do say them things to-night they're going to shoot him." Mr. Young listened for a while and agreed with the charwoman, and presently Mr. Fox iters and delegates who are always in the field. Each of these men gets part or all of the initiation fees. Their in-come thus depends on the success of Each member received booklet as his membership card. As resembles a small bank passbook. As terious message from terious message from side" that for diplomatic reasons Capping the member pays his monthly dues the financial secretary passes is the proper place a receipt stamp. The flyleaf his speech. So the 1,300 persons who filled the theatre last night were almost as disappointed as the hundreds most as disappointed as disappointed as the hundreds most as disappointed as the hundreds mo

any industry of this organization where employment is obtainable when stamps are affixed, showing the member to be in good standing. To be in good standing a member must be paid for the current month."

Opposed to Industrial Pence

most as disappointed as the nundreds who were turned away.

"The Spy" is a remarkable picture written by George Bronson Howard, featuring Dustin Farnum. It tells of the spy system established by the Kaiser and the menace of this thing in America. Mr. Howard boldly states that mine-tenths of the spies in the United States are not of German blood.

Into the member may aways be reminded of what his duty is, the preamble of the I. W. W. constitution is printed in the front of the little book. Here are some excerpts from it:

"The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of the working people and the few who make up the employing class have all the good things of life. Between these two classes struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production and abolish the wage system.

United States are not of German blood.

Mr. Farnum gives a wonderful portary long the mark up and wintered kingston is pleasing as Greta Holz.

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## Of Lieutenant Sawyer

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Motley, of Morristown, N. J., have announced the ecgagement of their youngest daugh-ter, Miss Kathryn Motley, to Homer

CEDAR POINT, OHIO, Aug. 27.—Carl Scier, Davenport, Iowa, won the Lake Erie Skat League's tournament here toand John Barry, are the attraction at second and J. C. Eichern, Detroit, was Thirty others competed.

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### Leaders Shocked at Decree That Will Standardize Wages During War

Leaders of the Workmen's Council, formed to combat Samuel Gompers 28 head of the American Federation of Laber, had not recovered yesterday from the effects of the President's decision, exclusively announced in The Tribune Sunday, that union wages and condicontracts during the war.

The main appeal the propagandists Von der Goltz Fails to Expose had to labor was the charge that Gompers and his associates had agreed to the abandonment of all that the unions had secured in the matter of wages, hours and shop conditions, and that contractors and employers generally would be free to do so without fear of strikes or other obstacles.

To Fight Draft, Anyway

Jacob Panken, the moving spirit in the organization was not to be found at headquarters of the council, and the young woman in charge did not know when he would be available to callers. "However," said one of Panken's as-sociates, who insisted that he spoke as an individual and must not be named,

LAST THREE WEEKS

ZETERE

posed. Workmen who do not want to fight should not be compelled to fight." The anti-war pro-German propagate dists received another blew yesterday when Oliver E. Carruth, city editor of "The Call" and an organizer for the Socialist party, resigned both position to join the staff of the American Alli-ance for Labor and Democracy, formed by Samuel Gompers and his associates

by Samuel Gompers and his associates in the American Federation of Labor to combat the efforts to prostitute labor to the Kaiser's cause. Carruth has been a guiding spirit on "The Call" for several years.

D. T. Davies, secretary of Local No.
3, International Union of Bookbinders, yesterday made public a letter sent Miss Leila Faye Secor, organizing secretary of the People's Council, in reply to an invitation to join the movement.

Goes to Waste Basket "Your communication," he wrote, "has been received. In reply, I would say that when the same was read to the members on Friday evening it was

ordered consigned to the waste bas-

Sunday, that union wages and condi-The executive committee of the tions must prevail on all government union, Mr. Davies said, would be called special session to elect a delegate the alliance conference. The State Federation of Labor, which

meets in Jamestown te-morrow, will take up the question of the People's Council and the Workmen's Council. Strong resolutions denouncing these organizations, pledging the support of the federation to the government and indorsing the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy will be adopted.

### "Love o' Mike" Reopens

"Love o' Mike," which had a long run at a pair of theatres last season, reopened for a supplementary engagement at the Casino last night. George Hassell continues in the principal com edy rôle, and Max Leeds, an English actor, last night made his first appearance in this country in the part created by Laurence Grossmith. Other parts of importance are played by Clifton Webb, Hazel Part, Ailson McBain, "we still have the draft to fight on.

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